

NORTHWEST

Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Missouri 64468

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MISSOURIAN

Buckridge and Iglehart to resign in July

Bette Hass

Resigning their staff positions, Assistant to the President Dick Buckridge and Head Basketball Coach Bob Iglehart announced Feb. 22 that they will be going into private business together.

Both have submitted letters of resignation to the Board of Regents, with action to be taken at the Board's March 16 meeting. They will both leave on July 1.

"Our association with Northwest Missouri State University has been a happy relationship," Iglehart said.



Dick Buckridge, assistant to the president



Bob Iglehart, head basketball coach

"We felt that since we have been very closely associated over the past 12 years, it would be a very viable business relationship," Iglehart said.

Buckridge explained that the details of their business dealings cannot be released at this time because they have not been finalized. He stressed that "there is no connection whatsoever" between their resignations and the naming of Dr. B.D. Owens as successor to Dr. Robert P. Foster.

"This is nothing new. We have looked at this particular area that we're going into very carefully for some time and it is something that we both knew we wanted to do quite some time ago," he said.

Iglehart added that he made up his

mind at the beginning of the present school year that this would be his last year in coaching. He said that he told Assistant Coach Larry Holley about his plans a few weeks ago and made the announcement to his players last Sunday. "That was probably the most difficult thing, but they seemed to take it well," he said.

"The timing," he explained, "is such that they need to name a new head coach as soon as possible so that they can join in the recruiting wars."

"I will do all that I can to insure the continued flow of quality basketball talent to this University during the interim period," he said.

Speaking for himself and Iglehart,

Buckridge said, "Our resignations were stimulated by a long-standing desire by both of us to pursue a long-standing dream. I want to emphasize for both of us

Buckridge cited coming back

to NWMSU as one of the

high points of his career.

that our association with Northwest Missouri State University has been a happy relationship and there is nothing to lead us to believe that there would be any change in that feeling in the future."

Iglehart stated that their decision to remain in Maryville was influenced by the strong ties both have with Maryville and the Northwest Missouri area. "We feel that the city of Maryville and the people of Nodaway County have been excellent people to work with and to serve," he said.

The two men have been close associates for several years. Buckridge, who joined the staff in 1963 as head basketball coach, hired Iglehart as an assistant coach in 1965.

Iglehart took over Buckridge's coaching position when the former coach became director of admissions in 1971. Buckridge was then appointed assistant to the president in 1976 when Everett Brown retired.

"This is nothing new," Buckridge explained. "We have looked at this particular area we're going into very carefully for some time."

When asked about the high point of his career at NWMSU, Buckridge said, "Coming back as a coach was a tremendous thing for me to do." At one time he played basketball for NWMSU and was named to an MIAA all-star basketball team.

No decision has been made as to who will succeed Iglehart and Buckridge. No action will be taken until after the March Board of Regents meeting.

North Side Mall opens in former eyesore site

North Side Mall will host its grand opening sometime in March, according to John Yancey, president of North Side Mall, Inc.

Final steps in the completion of the mall, such as the installation of indoor-outdoor carpeting and putting up outdoor benches and signs, are now underway. The finished mall will contain 10 places of business: Cameron Savings and Loan, Hair Clinic, Bateman Photography, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Bible and Book Store, Musieville, Nodaway Abstract, Fritz's, John Frazee, Attorney and Nichos Delicatessen.

Of the ten tenants, seven are presently open, with the remainder expected to open by the end of February. The majority of the mall stores are relocated

or expanded operations with Nichos Delicatessen and Fritz's, a gift and speciality shop, the only new places of business.

According to Yancey, the North Side Mall, Inc., was formed by a group of local businessmen who were concerned about the "hole" on the square. Through this project, Yancey said, "We felt we could do something for ourselves and for the community." Financed through a corporation of local businessmen and constructed by local builders, Yancey proudly labels the mall "a community project."

Yancey feels that the North Side Mall is a "nice attraction" which has already received a "good response" from the town.



Maryville's new mall has done much more than "plug that ugly hole in the square," it is the home of new and remodeled shops in a convenient location for students and townspeople alike. Photo by Victor Gutteridge.

Women's rights advocates dismiss misconceptions

Joy Szymborski

Section 1. Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

This is the entire text of the Equal Rights Amendment. It has been the cause of much controversy and confusion in recent years, most of which stems from different interpretations of the bill.

Groups opposed to ERA, such as "Stop ERA" and "Eagle Forum," interpret the bill to mean that, among other things, women will be forced to work, to fight in combat, to share public restrooms, dormitories, barracks and other sexually segregated facilities with men and that they would lose benefits such as social security.

Natalie Tackett, an NWMSU English instructor who is chairperson of the State Steering Committee for ERA and also for the Religious Committee for ERA, denies these charges. She said problems center around the fact that people are uninformed on the real facts concerning what will occur after ratification and that their fears are unfounded.

She stated, "The Federal government has always had the right in time of national emergency to draft anyone. In the first World War, the military needed 100 French-speaking telephone operators. The government found these people, many of whom were women and most of whom did not volunteer.

If ERA is ratified, women will be eligible for the draft, but only if the draft is reinstated. Plus, there would be physical requirements that would have to be met, just as there are for men and most military duty is non-combative anyway, even among men.

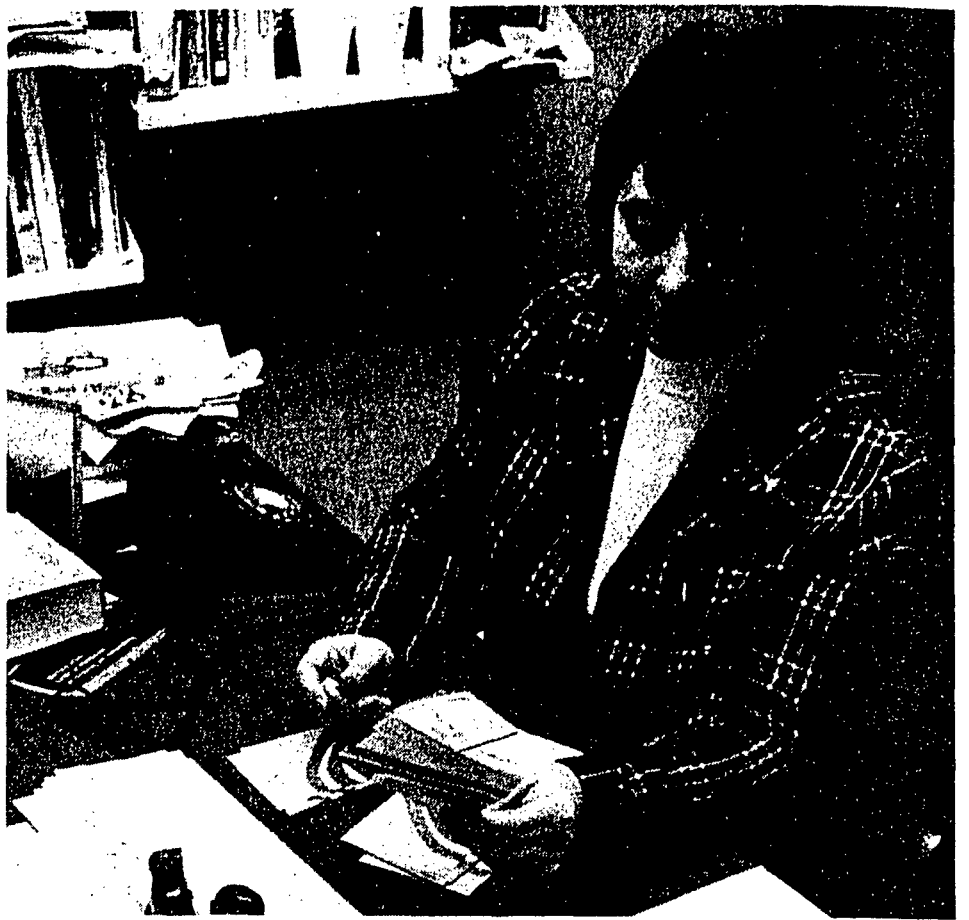
Pro-ERA groups, such as "Educational Summaries," state that the right to separate bathrooms and other such facilities is guaranteed by the U.S. Supreme Court under the title "Privacy." "State laws may not force persons to live, wash, etc., with the members of the opposite sex. Therefore, private facilities ARE REQUIRED by law."

On the issue over social security benefits, pro-ERA people say that rather than being denied their benefits, many women will receive equal payment for the first-time. "Educational Summaries" states, "There are 7.5 million widows in the U.S. and single women over 65 are the 'poorest living Americans,' with half of them existing on less than \$1,900 a year. Full equality for women will particularly benefit widows."

Many people equate ERA with the women's liberation movement. While the movement is fully in favor of the amendment, Tackett said that "some radical elements within the women's liberation movement have become associated with the amendment that really don't apply to it. The movement is radical, and ERA is not."

The majority of the organizations who are working for ratification are conservative, middle-class groups, including the United Methodist Church, National Coalition of American Nuns, Women's League for Conservation Judaism, and many others. Among those groups opposed to ERA are the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and the American Communist Party, two-right wing groups, one leftist group, but all three radical. She said that these organizations are printing much of the anti-ERA material that is currently circulating throughout the country, and are spreading many of the misconceptions and fears about the amendment.

Some question the necessity of ERA, especially after the passage of such bills as the Equal Employment Act of 1972. In response to this, Tackett replied, "There is no constitutional amendment that women can fall back upon for protection. The only right we are guaranteed by the Constitution is the right to vote. The 14th amendment has been interpreted by the Supreme Court to refer only to me. The Constitution was not written with women in mind. Although there now exist many laws on the state and federal level, they are confusing and limited. ERA would unify and clarify all state and federal laws."



Natalie Tackett, an English instructor and ardent supporter of ERA, has a desk full of pamphlets on the subject of women's rights: She is active in many organizations to "aid the cause." Photo by Victor Gutteridge.

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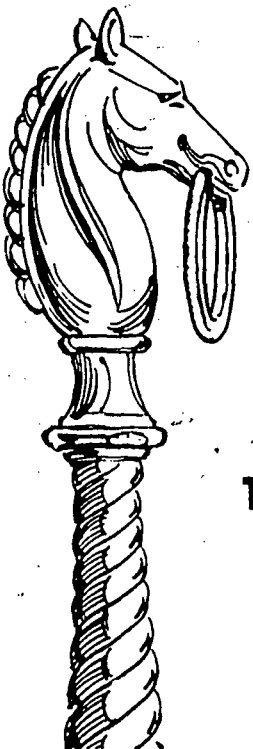
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Foreign language: is it that important?

Duane Thies

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This means in Spanish, German, or French that this language is spoken here. Foreign language hours are needed for such requirements as the B.A. degree, the English-journalism degree, the chemistry degree, sociology and international marketing. But is this knowledge really necessary, and if so, what can be gained from its study?

Mary Jackson, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, said, "The study of foreign languages has always had humanistic values to it, extended to include more vocational opportunities." It is impossible to be truly educated without knowing about the cultures of other peoples in the world, she explained.

This is best gained by the study of foreign language. There are career opportunities outside teaching, interpreting, and translating. The \$35 billion foreign trade business for the United States creates such job prospects.

Four students from the foreign language methods class--Grace McClurg, Robert Timm, Diane Konan and Sue Murphy--spoke on the campus radio station, KDLX, recently to discuss this issue.

Most foreign language students gave similar responses. Karla Bartels, another member of the methods class said, "It teaches you to communicate with someone from a different country" and opens your mind. It also acquaints one with culture and background that is foreign to one's own.

"Foreign language is important to the well-being of the individual,"

Lowry said.

In other countries, Bartels feels, the people think Americans are snobbish because they don't learn foreign languages. "A tourist who came over here would not have to speak English, but we appreciate it when they try and I think other people feel the same way about American tourists," she said.

When it is combined with business and other skills, it makes a person open for job opportunities, she added. Bartels feels it fulfills a need for personal development. "I just can't imagine life without two languages. It is like a second nature."



Ellen O'Brien learns Chinese from student Wayne Chang. O'Brien and her husband Sean are taking instruction in the language for the sole pleasure of learning. Photo by Victor Gutteridge.

Phil Lowry, an English major with a French minor, said, "Foreign language is important to the well-being of the individual. It helps one to better adapt to other cultures and makes one aware of other languages in other countries."

Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department, feels that a second language helps English-journalism majors and all English majors by giving them a broader vocabulary. He said French helps English vocabulary due to the French influence on the language. It helps in grammar, due to comparison.

Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said German was needed for the American Chemical Society's accreditation of the B.S. in chemistry degree. Many of the scientific writings from 1850-1930 were written in German and have not been translated into English, he explained. A chemist must be able to go to the original literature. Much of the literature was also written in French and, to get a doctor's degree, he added, students must have both languages. Before the late 1960's when German was added to the curriculum, NWMSU wouldn't have received accreditation. Some chemistry journals here are in German.

Two Mexican students, Yolanda Liceaga and Azucena Valdovinos, both agree on the importance of foreign

at the Pan American Games because of this. She never realized that English was a foreign language, learning both at the the same time. Valdovinos stated that it can be better learned when one is a child. Most everyone in Mexico knows enough English now to make themselves understandable to American tourists, according to Valdovinos.

Students on campus had other ideas about foreign languages: "They're okay if you're a foreigner." "Foreign languages are fine if you want them." "I've had two years of high school Spanish. I don't think it's very practical for the average person." They felt the importance of a second language depended on where you live, but it can help enrich your life.

She never thought of English as a foreign language because she learned both languages at the same time.

One student gave several ideas about language study. "It should be offered, but it shouldn't be required like it is. It is nice to know. Students should be skilled better in English than in other languages. You should know your own language first and most students don't know it that well. Ask any English teacher." He continued that grammar and spelling rules are different in other tongues and many don't know the rules of English that well. English has a large vocabulary and, he feels, is specific. He also said that English is dominant around the world because of the importance of English-speaking countries.

Valdovinos said there are many American schools in Mexico, but almost every school now teaches English. She is majoring in French and German and was hostess to the international chief of press

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Enthusiast treasures beer cans



Beer can collecting, while not a sport for the masses, has become a serious interest for ardent can buffs. Some students on campus have over 100 containers on display and are familiar with the history of the beer can industry. Photo by Victor Gutteridge.

Bob Power

"You only go around once in life, so grab all the cans you can get."

That's exactly what Chuck Edwards, an NWMSU senior, is doing. Edwards, like thousands of others across the country, has become a beer can collector. Two years ago a friend of Edwards had a small collection with about 30 to 40 different cans in which Edwards became interested and thus, started his own collection.

Besides being a collector of beer cans, Edwards is also familiar with their history. The first beer cans were introduced in America in the mid-1930s. At that time the cans were shaped like a cone, with the point at the top. However, the beer tasted like the metal from the can, so they weren't a favorite of beer drinkers. Yet beer can producers didn't give up; instead they designed a flat-top can in 1942 and perfected the inside of the can so the beer would retain its flavor. These cans were received warmly by the public. They were easier to handle, easier to stack and the beer tasted better. By 1962 the flat tops were further improved with the addition of tab-top openers.

According to Edwards, the cone-top can would probably be the best and the most rare type for the beer can collector to find. However, one does not just stumble across a cone-top beer can. The main reason beer cans were invented was so that they could be disposed of, thus making it difficult to find cans that were meant to be thrown away.

In addition to cone-top cans, beer containers that are very old and have names would be something for collectors to look for, said Edwards. In the early days of beer cans, thousands of breweries popped up all over the nation. But by 1952, a vast majority of these breweries had closed down. Undoubtedly, a beer can produced by some unknown company would add to the collection.

Edwards says that there are various kinds of beer can collectors. There is the foreign collector who has only foreign cans and there is the American collector who has only American cans. Then there are the "full collectors" who accumulate cans that still contain beer. Edwards commented that this kind of collection could be very messy when a beer can has a leak.

Novice or would-be beer can treasurers should make haste--many beer can collectors foresee a national law requiring all beer producers to make their containers recyclable, since cans are much harder and more expensive to recycle than beer bottles. Another reason that beer can collecting may end is because ditches can hold only so many precious cans! According to Edwards, ditches are the best place to start a collection and people have been scouring them well.

However, if one is determined to have a collection, Edwards has a few suggestions. First, go to ditches and look really hard, dig, if necessary. Second, go to abandoned farm homes, vacant lots and old deserted buildings. If all else fails go to the local tavern (just to get you started!)

Edwards, who selected this hobby to have something different to do, has 130 cans. Of these, he doesn't have a favorite, but says the colorful cans that aren't aluminum are tops in his book. With 130 beer cans lining the walls, an obvious question that Edwards constantly faces is, "Did you drink all those?" And he always answers with a quiet "no way."

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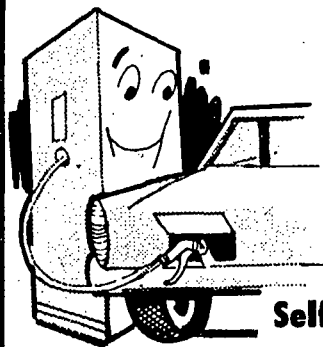
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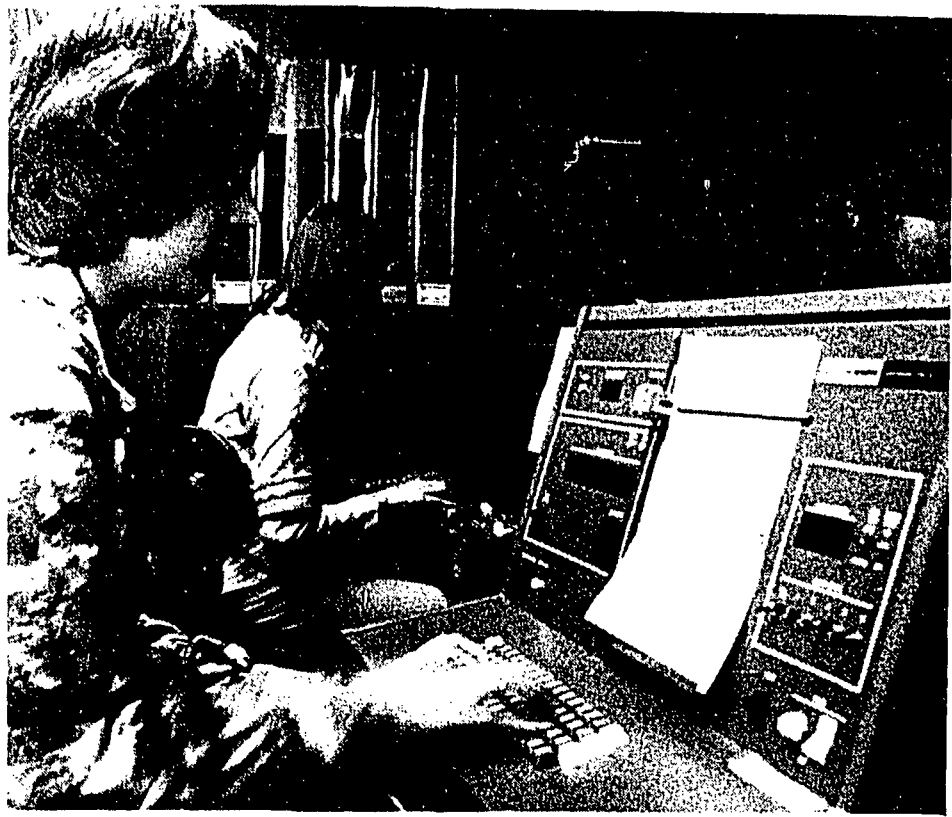
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Journalism students Kathy Delk [foreground] and Linda Brockman use electronic typesetting equipment recently purchased by the department for \$12,000. The Northwest Missourian is produced, except for printing, with these machines. Photo by Victor Gutteridge.

Newspaper gains equipment

Money and time will now be saved in publishing the campus newspaper with the Northwest Missourian's recent purchase of new typesetting equipment.

The machines are the culmination of a three-year endeavor headed by Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English Department.

The equipment, manufactured by Compugraphic, cost \$12,000 and included a body copy typesetter, a display headliner, a processor and a waxer. The display headliner is utilized in making headlines and ads. It provides eight different sizes of headlines and a great variety of type styles.

Regular newspaper copy is processed through the body copy typesetter. Both the display headliner and the body copy typesetter photograph their respective material as it is typed. This film is then run through the processor which develops the film and puts the print on paper.

The final machine, the waxer, coats the back of the newsprint so that it can be readily used for the final paste-up of the page forms. The page forms are then

taken to Maryville's Daily Forum office for printing.

Newspaper expense will be cut greatly with the addition of these new machines. Linda Smith, advisor for the paper, estimates savings on each edition of about 60 percent. Using this figure, the machines will pay for themselves within a year.

The new machines will not be used for the sole purpose of producing the campus newspaper. With the new machines, Smith's magazine production class will write and prepare the paste-up pages of the University's alumni magazine.

Marli Murphy, editor of the Northwest Missourian, said, "The new machines are a good selling point for the journalism major." Murphy also noted that the machines are one of the latest styles on the market and probably more sophisticated than equipment used in most schools.

Smith pointed out that the greatest asset of the new machines is that they are "a step in the education process for each journalism student, making him or her more employable."

BEARFACTS

Earl F. Brailey recently assumed the duties of Director of Security at NWMSU. Brailey was previously coordinator of security at Metropolitan Community College, Omaha, Neb., and has 15 years of experience in the security field.

Brailey's office is located on the first floor of the Student Union Building where the barber shop was formerly located. The telephone number is 582-4047.

A senior recital will be held at 3 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Sharing the recital will be Terri Coulson, a pianist from Maryville, and Albert Forcucci of Des Moines, who will be playing trumpet. Forcucci will be accompanied by Debra Britton.

The Veterans Affairs Office and the Veterans Administration representative have moved from Room 206 to Room 101 of the Administration Building.

The new office will continue performing notarization of attendance and Veterans Administration counseling.

Plans are underway for the development of the university chorale into an ensemble to perform the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah next Christmas, according to Byron Mitchell, a faculty member of the music department.

The chorale is open to any student interested. Those people should pre-enroll for the chorale for next semester. The group will rehearse Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

KXCV, NWMSU's radio station, was recently notified that they would receive a \$33,633 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The amount of the grant was determined by a formula involving University support and the type of programming KXCV produces.

This year's grant represents a 55 per cent increase over last year's and will be used to pay for two staff positions, program and equipment acquisitions.

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Kathy Bovalrd

Whether it be spreading relish on a hot dog in front of a life-size plaster of paris horse, riding a burro in the kiddies' park, necking in the back seat of a '65 Chevy or watching the Fourth of July fireworks spectacular, people will long remember Maryville's Dude Ranch Drive-in Theatre.

Once young women in cowgirl skirts and toy gun holsters and men in cowboy hats greeted customers with, "Hiya, podner." And the marquis announced "Davy Crockett--now playing."

Now the marquis reads "Future site of K-Mart." "The papers are all but signed," said owner Jim Cook. The White Lakes Development Corporation will then take over a long-term lease paving the way for a new shopping center.

The Dude Ranch was the brainchild of Cook's father, C.E. "Doc" Cook, who also owned Maryville's Tivoli Theatre. The 350-car operation was surveyed and laid out by a contractor late in 1949. On June 28, 1950, the Starlight Dude Ranch Drive-in Theatre made its debut.

"I was driving one of the gravel trucks. And as we were dumping the last loads on the ramps, the box office was opening," recalled Cook. "That's how close we ran. The next night there was no show because it rained, and the gravel wasn't packed in."

People remember the distinct western theme at the Dude Ranch. "It was so thematic," said Mic Jones, NWMSU junior who came to Maryville when he was seven. "Everything was western."

Drawing the theme together was the chuck house built from factory-finished split logs. Inside, many items added to the western atmosphere.

The old, life-size horse mannequin from Wadley Brothers Saddle and Harness Shop found a permanent stall in the chuck house. The horse, at least 75-years-old, was made in France and modeled saddles before "Doc" Cook bought it.

"We acquired most of the memorabilia from an old farmer who went to sales and bought junk," said Cook. They used "anything to add to the atmosphere."

There were several saddles, (mostly sidesaddles) guns, horseshoes and oxen yokes. There was a ball and chain supposedly worn by an escaped slave. Also present were some bear traps and branding irons, all labeled for the interest of the customers.

And, of course, there were pictures of cowboy movie stars--all autographed to the Dude Ranch.

Probably the biggest night of every season was the Fourth of July, when people from miles away came to see the hand-built set pieces of the Dude Ranch firework displays.

Outside the Chuck House was the patio, made from about 10,000 Maryville street bricks collected during the remodeling of the town. Outside were the restrooms labeled "Guys" and "Gals." All the doors had horseshoe handles handmade by the local blacksmith.

"Probably the biggest night of every season was the Fourth of July," said Cook. People came from surrounding communities to see the Dude Ranch firework displays.

They built all their own set pieces using fireworks from a Kansas City firm and put on a professional show sprinkled with displays between the rockets and cherry bombs. Naturally, each display was thematic--a cowboy boot or a longhorn, for example.

About 1952 the Dude Ranch, in cooperation with the Methodist Church, began having regular sunrise services from the first Sunday in June until Labor Day weekend.

"It wasn't uncommon for drive-ins to have Easter Sunrise services," said Cook, "but the Dude Ranch was one of the first in the nation to have them every Sunday."

"Saturday nights, our help would have to clean up all the mess, all the beer cans and everything, to get ready for church Sunday morning," Cook continued.

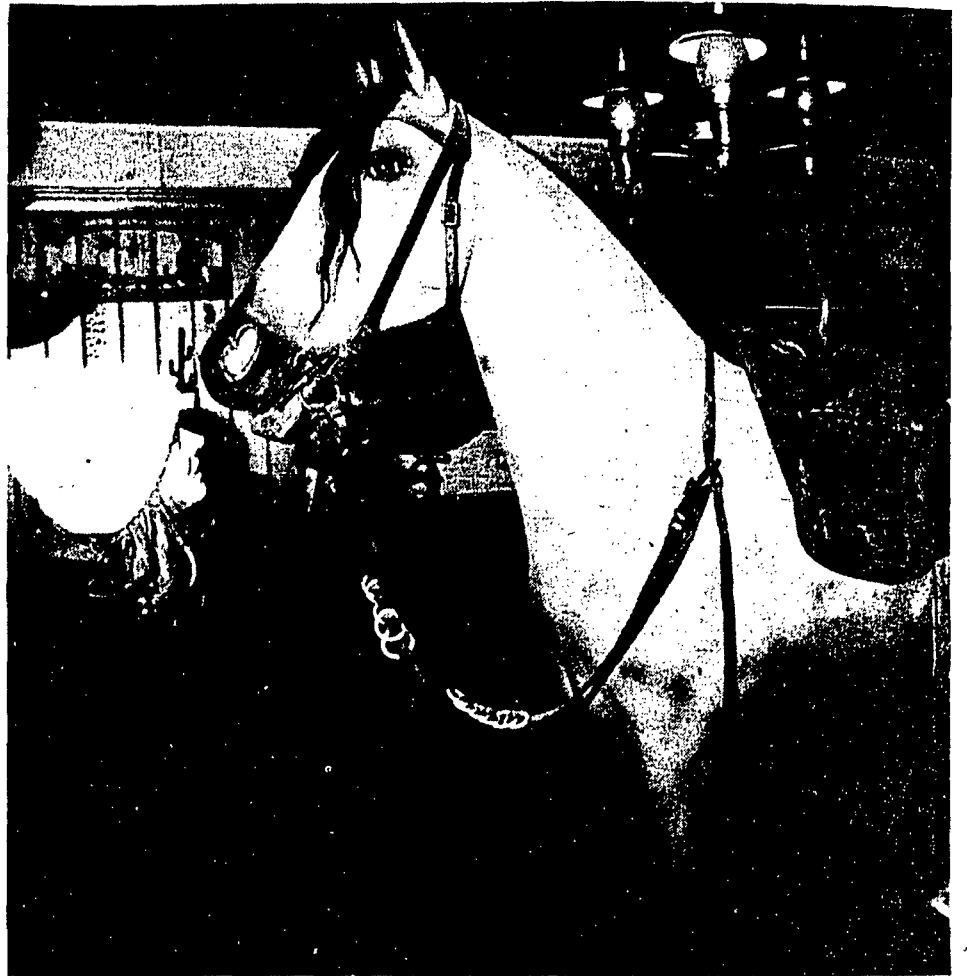
The pulpit folded out from the roof of the chuck house and the pianist and vocalist were inside. "One time they even had the whole choir out there," Cook remembered.

For a long time there was a Mexican burro in the pasture near the playground. A "ranch hand" would lead the burro while children rode on its back.

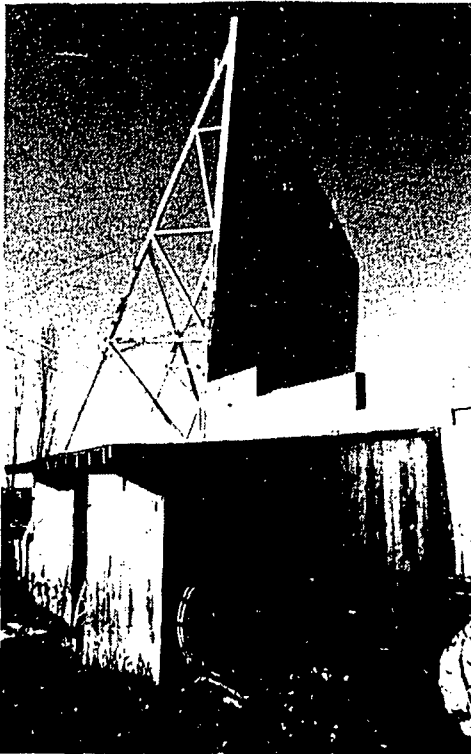
Another early 50's gimmick was the monkey zoo. Commonwealth Theatres had monkeys at several of their drive-ins. Since "Doc" Cook had friends in Florida, he was able to acquire about a dozen monkeys each year for five years.

Most people agree that the Dude Ranch was a family drive-in. Bob Severson, owner of Maryville Shoe Co., remembers it as "one of the finest drive-ins in the Midwest, the most up-to-date and well-kept, always having good programming."

Cont. to page 10.



The brick walls of the drive-in's screen hide a storehouse full of treasires and relics. Above, Kathy Bovalrd admires the plaster of paris life-size replica of a horse which stands in the "tack room" of the Dude Ranch chuckhouse. Photos by Jerry Benson.



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Famed couple plays in 'Harvey'-- event planned as dinner theatre

The cast for "Harvey," the second major production for the theater department this semester, has been selected.

This production, a dinner theater to be held in the Union ballroom, will feature Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, one of the all-time favorite husband and wife teams of the entertainment world. They will appear Mar. 24-28 through the efforts of the Departments of Speech and Theater, Alpha Psi Omega, the Performing Arts Committee, and Union Board.

Hayes and Healy have appeared in such movies as "Who Was That Lady?," "Once You Kiss A Stranger," and "Around the World in 80 Days." They have also appeared on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows.

Having two professional actors star in a NWMSU production is not only good for publicity, but, even more important, it will give the student cast members an ideal chance to work with "real show business" personalities. Several cast members shared their feelings about working with professionals. Richard Morrison said, "This is going to be a great experience as long as we get the publicity we need." Kevin Cordray commented, "It will be a unique experience for the theater department.

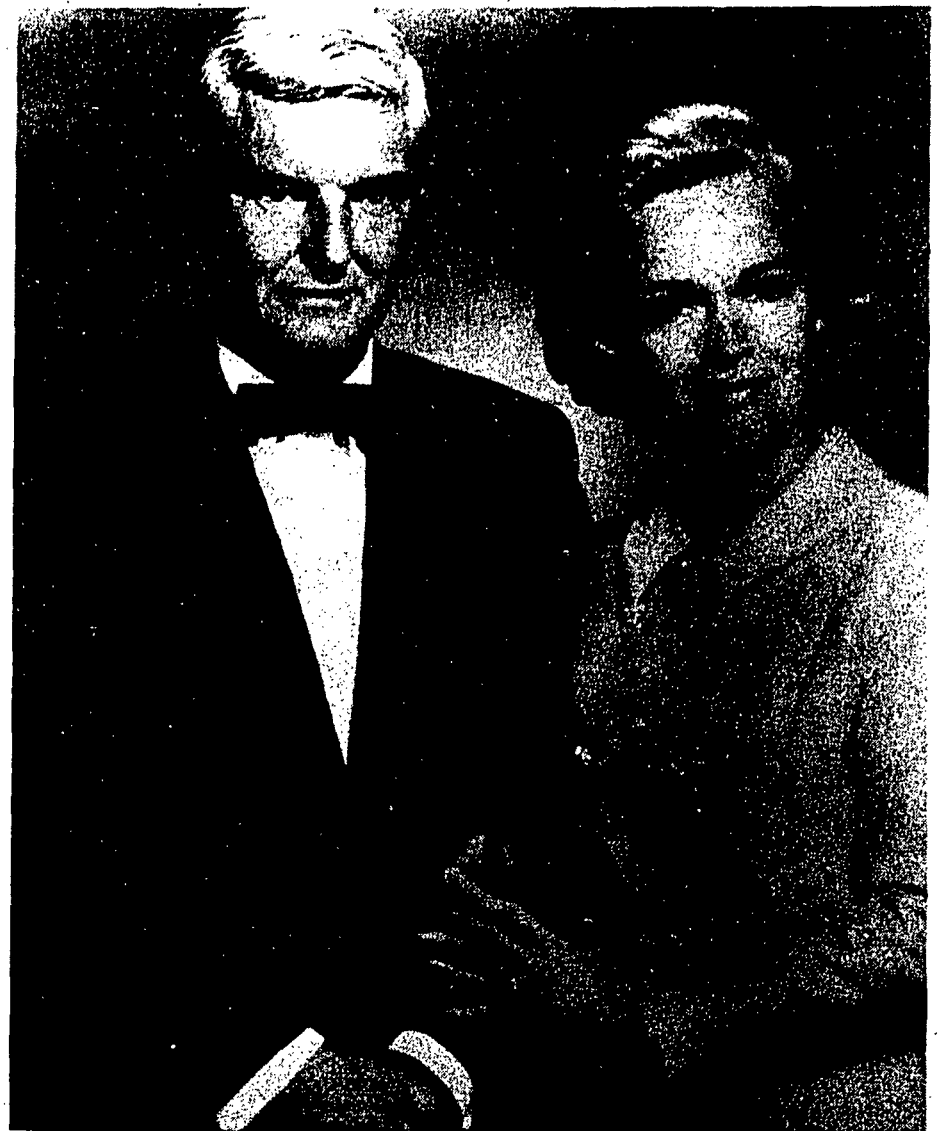
We'll all be on a one-to-one basis with actors," Cindy Markham related, "This is really exciting because plays should be a learning experience and this is one experience I'll never forget. This is something I'll want to tell my grandchildren."

"Harvey" is a three-act comedy written by Mary Chase. Elwood P. Dowd is a middle-aged bachelor who likes company and liquor, which is how he met Harvey. One day after leaving "Charlie's Place," Elwood saw Harvey leaning against a lamp post. They began to talk and became inseparable. Elwood does not mind that Harvey is a six-foot rabbit and that others fail to see him.

However, Veta, Elwood's widowed sister does mind. She is a woman of social obligations who is determined to marry off her daughter, Myrtle Mae; she cannot tolerate an oversized bunny among her respectable guests. Elwood is committed to Chumley's Rest, a home for wacky alcoholics. Once Veta starts talking about Harvey, she is also committed. In the end Elwood keeps Harvey, who eventually appears to Dr. Chumley himself.

"Harvey" is being directed by David Shestak who will be assisted by Terry Behle. The cast of "Harvey" is:

Elwood Dowd..... Peter Lind
Veta Louise Simmons..... Mary Healy
Lyman Sanderson, MD..... Kevin Cordray



Famed husband and wife acting duo Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy will star in the speech and theatre department's next production, "Harvey." The event is planned as a dinner theatre and is slated for March 24-28.

Myrtle Mae Simmons..... Ange Felling
Ethel Chauvenet..... Linda Larking
Ms. Johnson..... Sarah Huntman
Ruth Kelly, RN..... Cindy Markham
Duane Wilson..... Randy Kindred

William Chumley, MD... Richard Morrison
Betty Chumley..... Carla Scovill
Judge Omar Gaffney..... Bryce Craven
E.J. Lofgren..... Jon Kruse
(understudied by Terry Behle)

Dude ranch, cont.

Cont. from page 6.

"I haven't been there in years, but it was something to do in the summer," said Dr. John Harr, NWMSU history professor. "Probably the last time I was there--maybe 15 years ago--we took the kids to see Davy Crockett. I could never tell if they liked the movie or just went to get the popcorn."

The playground served not only children but as a hide-out for students who reportedly would crawl over the fence, sneak in and watch the picture.

But the Dude Ranch has changed in the past few years. Cook tried showing X-rated movies in 1974, an act he describes as "reprimandable." "To see a 30- or 40-foot X-rated scene while driving down the highway is embarrassing to some people," he explained.

The future of the drive-in is still uncertain at this date. If the papers are signed as Cook has planned, the antiques, sound and projection equipment and other furnishings will be sold at a public auction.

And when the artificial moonlight poles--designed to "cut down on the extra-curricular activities in the back row"--come down, will there be the same thrill in pushing a cart down the isles of K-Mart?

Yet, who knows? Maybe someday as one closes the "out" door of K-Mart, he may hear the echo of a long-forgotten ghost whisper, "Y'all come back, now."

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SEX... The times they are a changin'

Sex is not a four-letter word

Sex---never has so small a word had such an explosive effect on so many people. In the past 50 years, attitudes toward sexuality have shifted dramatically from the dim background of American society to the spotlight in the center of the stage.

When Freud was still a revolutionary and Kinsey's work was highly criticized, no one had any idea what anyone else was doing or feeling sexually, except behind closed doors in dark rooms.

Only in the last half century in Western society has there been even vague public discussion of man's (and woman's) sexual experience.

Few other subjects occupy as much of the conscious life--and dreamlife--of such vast numbers of people. The mass media bombards the public with programming and advertising woven with sexual themes; sexually-oriented literature is endless and easily acquired; and sex education in our schools is now widely recognized and accepted.

According to psychologist Allen Fromme in his book, **Sex and Marriage**, "Our sexual behavior is essentially the result of our attitudes toward sex; and these attitudes, in turn, are a product of how we have been brought up."

In American society, the sexual openness between parents and children is relatively new. In nearly every other subject, knowledge has been handed down from generation to generation. With sex, however, a belief in the "naturalness" of the act has previously required each new generation "to reinvent the past or at best unselfconsciously assemble prior experiences into what they think are new forms."

According to John Gagnon and William Simon in "Perspectives on the Sexual Scene," Perhaps the most positive change in sexual attitudes lies in the area of education. The late Ernie Pyle once said, "It ain't the things you don't know that make you a fool; it's the things you know that ain't so." Thus, sex education has been as much a method of unteaching as that of teaching.

Lori - 20 Jr.

"My attitude has certainly changed. I'm not afraid of sex anymore. I feel like it's something to enjoy. Before I always thought that it was something dirty, something not to be done until after marriage. College itself didn't change my attitudes, but my experiences since coming to college have."

"Knowledge about sex is so vital that people seek it from whatever sources are available, good or bad," according to James Leslie McCary in his text, **Human Sexuality**. "When accurate information is not available, people will naively accept misinformation for truth. The failure of adults to discuss sex openly with young people has several unfortunate consequences. It endows sex with an undeservedly unrealistic, magical quality, thus reinforcing adolescent preoccupation with it. It clogs natural, legitimate sources of sex information, forcing young people to use clandestine and often warped sources to satisfy their quite normal curiosity."

The decline of sexual mythology

Just as Greek mythology has historical humanistic value to modern society, so is the collection of prevalent sexual mythology destined to be a subject of interest (if not unprecedented humor) to future generations.

Society's Most Prevalent Sexual Myths

1. It is possible for a man to tell if a woman is a virgin by having intercourse with her.
2. Women are not as sexually responsive as men.
3. Douching and withdrawal are reliable forms of contraception.
4. A woman cannot become pregnant during the so-called "safe" period---three days before, after, or during her menstrual period.
5. The size of the penis is an important factor in the pleasure a woman receives in intercourse.
6. Masturbation is physically harmful.
7. A couple must experience simultaneous orgasm to have a satisfactory sexual relationship.

8. Oral sex is dirty or perverse.

9. It is normal for sexual activity in both men and women to decline in their 30's, and be expected to end in their late 50's or 60's.

10. V.D. can be contracted from toilet seats in public restrooms.

These are just a few of the myths surrounding sex in our society today. Collectively, this misinformation and superstition is probably responsible for more anxiety, confusion, and sexual disillusionment, shame and guilt than any other group of factors.

Myths are not confined to the uneducated and unsophisticated; even highly educated professional people can harbor a collection of sexual misconceptions. If not corrected, this misinformation may, unfortunately, be handed down as the indisputable truth to their children or pupils.

Future education in sexuality must emphasize the "vital importance of possessing accurate sex information and the dispensing of that knowledge in an honest, direct manner." (McCary, **Human Sexuality**) Perhaps our children's children will be prepared to deal with sex in a more realistic manner with an attitude of openness and understanding.

Revolution or evolution?

"Why can't they be like we were? They don't have any respect for anything. Look at 'em. Long hair, dirty clothes, loud music...and sex! They've lost all sense of morality. What's going to happen with this generation?"

Since the beginning of recorded history, each generation has been in a state of shock over the "immorality" of the younger generation. In the 8th century B.C., the Greek poet Hesiod wrote:

"I see no hope for the future of our people if they are dependent on the frivolous youth of today, for certainly all youth are reckless beyond words...When I was a boy, we were taught to be discreet and respectful of elders, but the present youth are exceedingly wise and impatient of restraint."

Thus it follows as no surprise when the morally righteous in our generation today cry out that America is on the brink of a complete moral breakdown. The truth is, however, that our youth are no more guilty of sexual misconduct now than at any other point in the past.

"Despite some popular cry, there is considerable evidence that young people today are behaving responsibly, demonstrating moral strength in an active concern for the welfare and rights of others. Young men of today don't seem to lie, cheat, or otherwise trick girls into bed as their fathers might have done. And girls entering into sexual relationships with young men before marriage appear to do so because they want to, and because they expect to enjoy the experience---an experience that women today are more likely to enjoy than ever before, because of the gradual dissipation of Victorian and puritanical inhibitions that have traditionally hampered women's sexual

Larry - 21 - Soph.

"Sex is sex and love is love. You can love someone without sex and you can have sex with someone and not love them. There's nothing wrong with fulfilling the sexual need without being in love."

enjoyment." (Masterson, **Sexual Behavior**)

Our contemporary period has been labeled by the mass media as the "sexual revolution," referring to the new values and attitudes concerning sexual behavior.

According to Ira L. Reiss in **How and Why America's Sex Standards Are Changing**, "The popular notion that America is undergoing a sexual revolution is a myth. The belief that our more permissive sexual code is a sign of a general breakdown of morality is also a myth. What has been happening recently is that our young people have been assuming more responsibility for their own sexual standards and behavior. The influence of their parents has been progressively declining. In short, today's more permissive sexual standards represent not revolution but evolution, not anomie but normality."

Those who are content with the change in sexual attitudes believe that we are now confronting a rare opportunity for individual growth and personal maturity through the unleashing of the sexual potential.

According to D.L. Farnsworth in **Sexual Morality and the Dilemma of the Colleges**, "The new sexual climate has many advantages. The elimination of sex-related guilt, hypocrisy, dehumanization, secrecy, and morbid fascination, which clouded physical relationships in the past, is a healthy development."

Regardless of which side of the sexual morality fence one is on, it is undeniable that there has been a profound change in sexual values and attitudes, and that this change will have major consequences for future lifestyles.

'You've come a long way, baby'

In the gradually evolving sexual climate of today, researchers conclude that the biggest change in sexual attitudes is taking place in the minds of young women. (**Human Sexuality**, James McCrary)

Throughout time, women have been discriminated against. Placed in a role

Julie - 21 - Sr.

"I feel more liberated within myself. I used to think that you should only have sex when you were 'in love.' Now I think there may be different reasons for having sex; maybe for companionship, desire, or lack of something better."

subordinate to men their main function in society was as a childbearer and keeper of the home. In cases of prostitution, it is the woman who is legally reprimanded and penalties for adulterous women have always been more severe than those accorded to men. (**Health in Action**, Warren R. Johnson)

Although concepts of child-rearing are gradually changing, women are still for the most part taught to be passive--the process starts in the cradle and never ceases. While it is fine for boys to be aggressive, verbal, dexterous and athletic, girls are expected to play quiet games, not to get dirty and at all times to be polite and satisfied with the charms of homemaking.

But now, with the ebb and flow of the women's rights movement, women are beginning to demand sexual equality with men and are attempting to break away from their cultural conditioning. They are no longer willing to accept a different set of sexual standards than their male counter-parts live by. This ascent to attain freedom is having a profound effect upon prevalent sexual attitudes. (**Contemporary Sexual Behavior, Critical Issues of the '70s**, Zubin and Money)

It is vital that we stress the influence of society on our actions and beliefs--it has been documented that societies that encourage women to be completely free in their sexual expression produce women whose reactions are as vigorous as those of men. Cultures that approve of orgasm are populated with women who achieve orgasm--cultures that forbid orgasm produce women that are incapable of it. (**Sex and the Intelligent Woman**)

One investigator remarked, "For women of today, a clear consciousness of sexual urges exists and a majority of college women will approve of premarital sex when love or a meaningful relationship exists. A substantial minority (perhaps a majority by senior year) will have engaged in premarital sex." Thus, college women are having more sexual experiences earlier, with more partners than their sisters of the pre-'60s era. (**Human Sexuality**, James McCrary)

Although changes in women's attitudes are occurring, it is far from complete. The history of women's equality in all things, not only sexual freedom, has been plagued by constant setbacks. For example, a quote that best sums up the changing attitudes of women was written nearly 70 years ago by feminist and anarchist, Emma Goldman. "Woman's development must come from and through herself by asserting herself as a personality and not as a sex commodity; by refusing the right of anyone over her body; by refusing to be a servant to God, the state, society, the husband or family...by freeing herself from the fear of public opinion and public condemnation...only that will set woman free."



Research has shown that while sexual attitudes are becoming more liberal, sexual behavior is not changing at such a fast pace. An individual's sexual concepts depend on where he lives, what sexual education he has been exposed to and what his parents' attitudes were. While students interviewed on this campus were vocal and basically liberal, Dr. James Herauf, who teaches a course in human sexuality, commented that NWMSU seems to be fairly conservative in sexual attitudes. He noted that many of his students were reluctant to initiate discussions concerning sexual matters, however. Dr. Herauf predicts a trend toward more liberal attitudes in this area.

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Students learn English as a second language

Bette Hass

Traveling several thousand miles from home, they enter a culture completely different from their own, and start taking college courses where they are expected to be able to cope just as well as the American student sitting next to them.

This is the plight of most of the international students on campus, but many of them have found something to help them survive--the English as a Second Language (ESL) program, which originated in the Writing Skills Center last fall.

According to Pat VanDyke and Rose Wallace, faculty members in charge of the Writing Skills Center, the ESL program had its start with a student, rather than a faculty member. Denise Johnson, an English and Spanish major who graduated in December, was the first student tutor to work on the idea of providing special services for the foreign students.

The program began when six Chinese students walked into the Skills Center for help with their English. At the time, all the tutors had full schedules, but they came back the next day with two Chinese friends and said they would like to start coming on a regular basis. "Denise Johnson showed great skills in working with them on a one-to-one basis," Van Dyke said, "and she just kind of took over these kids as her work study responsibility."

This semester the program has grown to the point where six tutors, as well as Wallace and VanDyke, are working with over 30 international students. Wallace cited budgeting as one of the main problems associated with this growth. "We've been given quite a bit of money, but we're growing faster than the money is coming in, so we have to ask for more."

"Tutors often think foreign students aren't bright because they need help, but they get over that in about an hour," Wallace said.

Debbie Martin, one of the student tutors working with ESL, explained the need for money to buy new materials. "We have things that are aimed at the native speaker, but we don't have things that are aimed at the non-native speaker and often times you cannot approach things the same way," she said. "We're just beginning to build this branch of the English department and we're slowly getting materials, but a lot of it you just have to dig up on your own."

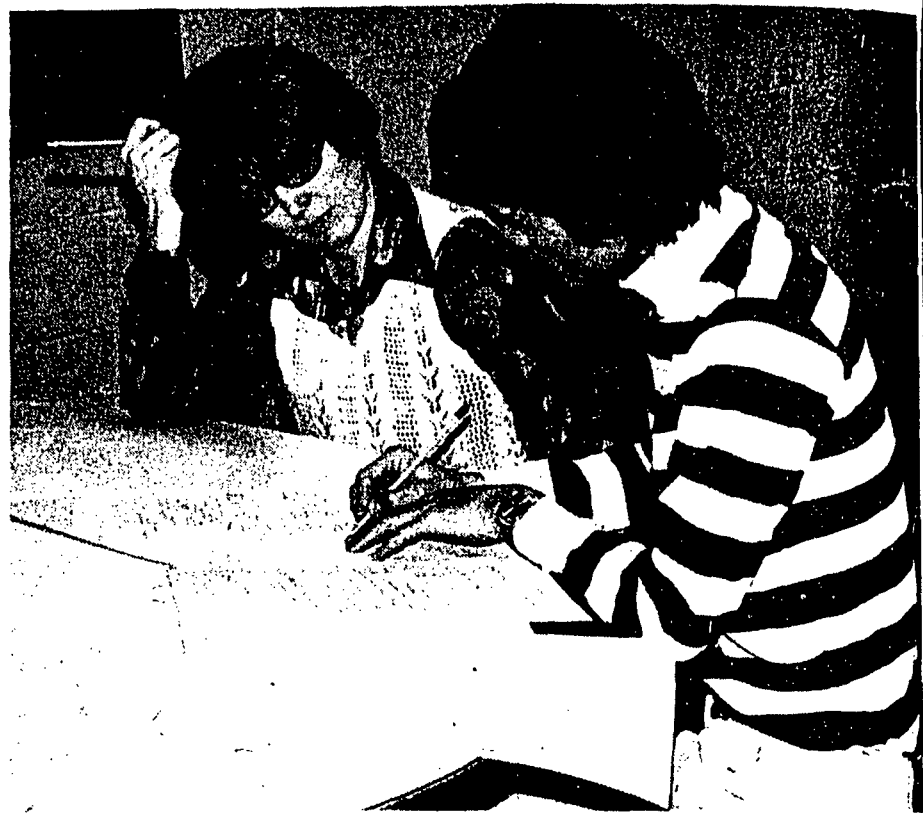
Martin was the second student to start tutoring the foreigners last fall. Since Johnson left at the end of the first block to student teach, someone was needed to take her place. When asked why she chose to start working with ESL, she said, "For me, English isn't just the literature half; it's the language half, too. I think it's a real problem when they come over because some of them are students who have cultural problems. But there are also a couple who aren't students and they need to learn English because it's going to affect their jobs, how they do in society, plus how their children do."

As she said, some of the people taking advantage of ESL aren't students. They are Laotians who, sponsored by a Maryville church, have come to the U.S. to live and gain their American citizenship. In order to become citizens they must master the skills taught at the Writing Skills Center.

In describing the tutors who volunteer for this program, Wallace said, "They have to really enjoy people, and not just people who are a lot like themselves." She added that all of them make the mistake at first of thinking that the ESL students aren't bright because they need help. "But they get over it in about an hour. They actually are very bright," she said, "brighter than we are."

VanDyke added that the tutor must "learn to watch a face for the slightest signal of not understanding because many of the international students are so polite that, even in a tutorial situation, they won't tell their tutor, 'Would you go over that again? I don't understand.' They will politely sit there and nod." Therefore, the tutors need to watch for subtle clues.

Referring to the emotional problems these students go through, Martin said, "It's very frustrating to them to be able to speak their own language so well and, maybe, have had a college education in it and then come over here and not know much



English instructor Rose Ann Wallace helps Wayne Chang, a student from Taiwan, in writing the Constitution for the Chinese students club. Chang is one of many students who receive help in learning English as a second language. Photo by Victor Gutteridge.

English and have to be able to communicate in what they feel is almost baby language. They can't express complex abstract ideas and feelings because they don't have the vocabulary to get at it."

She commented that the emotional problems they are going through often affect how they are doing in the tutorial sessions. "If they're under a lot of emotional stress, or if they get very homesick...then it begins to affect their English and a lot of times you have to stop right in the middle of what you're doing and solve something like that."


VanDyke pointed out that many classes teach information which is culturally relevant and won't really apply to the countries the students will return to.

Martin said that she works with her students very loosely, dealing with whatever problems the particular student is experiencing. She uses such techniques as word games, drills to differentiate between words that sound alike or are spelled alike and reading books about the student's own culture, as interpreted by American authors. She added that she is thinking about starting a role-playing session which will help the foreign students to better cope with emotional situations when they arise.

Mentioning the fact that these students do learn to adjust to their new surroundings, despite all the adversities, VanDyke explained, "They learn because they're the amazing people they are to have taken on such a task and you only have to teach a skill once. You don't have to reteach it."



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Chicken skin music---

Cooder plays no fowl sounds on this album

Robert Pore

"Chicken Skin Music," Ry Cooder's latest album, is a blend of western swing-Hawaiian style, "Tex-Mex" music, country blues, and gospel.

Cooder demonstrates his musical versatility on the album by his artistry on guitar, mandolin, bajo sexto and accordion; by producing and arranging the album; and by allowing such artists as Gabby Pahinui, Atta Isaacs and Flaco Jimenez to bring that touch of authenticity to the sounds Cooder captures on this album.

The title of the album, "Chicken Skin Music," is Hawaiian slang for music that can give a person goose bumps and the style in which the songs are played on the album gives an air of the music's ethnic excitement.

For two of the songs on the album, "Yellow Roses" and "Chloe," Cooder ventured to Hawaii to record with Pahinui and Isaacs. "Yellow Roses" is a Hank Snow song that features the steel guitar of Pahinui and the slack-key guitar of Isaacs. The two artists dominate the song, as Cooder stays in the background to allow these two men to give the song a Hawaiian flavor.

Flaco Jimenez is an accordion player from southern Texas. The style of music that Jimenez plays is "Tex-Mex" or Norteno music. Cooder uses the expressive sound of his music and Jimenez's unique ability on the diatonic button accordion to blend with other styles. On Huddie Ledbetter's song, "Goodnight Irene," Cooder uses Jimenez's

dance band style to give this country blues number a "Tex-Mex" feeling.

The diatonic button accordion is the lead instrument and the bajo sexto, a customized 12-string guitar, supplies the rhythm background in "Tex-Mex" music. These instruments are used accordingly in two other selections on the album, "He'll Have to Go," a country song popularized by Jim Reeves, and "Stand by Me," a rhythm and blues number. Again Cooder takes two different styles of music and blends them with a "Tex-Mex" arrangement.

American music is a blend of different sounds; it is a rich melting pot of different ethnic experiences. On "Chicken Skin Music," Cooder blends the regional sounds of Hawaiian, Southern, "Tex-Mex" and gospel music for an expressive combination.

By using musicians who are leading exponents of the style of music that is played on this album, Cooder brings authenticity to its songs. From the strong beat of Jimenez's band to the smooth, flowing style of Pahinui's steel guitar, Cooder gives exposure to these musicians and their talents to the main stream of American culture. Cooder also shows his versatile musical talents on such songs as the country blues number, "The Bourgeois Blues," and at the same time maintains the original feeling of the song.

Memories affect WW II survivors

Bette Hass

Commemorations, according to Webster, are something which bring about remembrances. If that's true, this is certainly an apt title for the newest novel by Hans Herlin.

The book is filled with persons who let remembrances run their lives. It tells of German people once caught up in World War II who now (in 1969) aren't able to forget what they went through.

As a result of this preoccupation with tragic events they witnessed (or in some cases, were responsible for), the reader sees and feels the main characters through every emotion possible. The *Shville Banner* called it "a gripping story of love, hate, despair and hope, forgiveness and revenge that will linger in the memory long after the reader has put it down."

Hans Pikola, a peaceful, loving man who saw the only woman he ever loved die in a concentration camp and executed in a mass murder with other prisoners, is offered \$250,000 to kill the Secret Service doctor responsible for her death. It seems easy to him to kill the man he has despised for so long; yet when the time finally comes, he realizes Boetcher is just like him—a man whose life has been ruined because of the memories overrunning it.

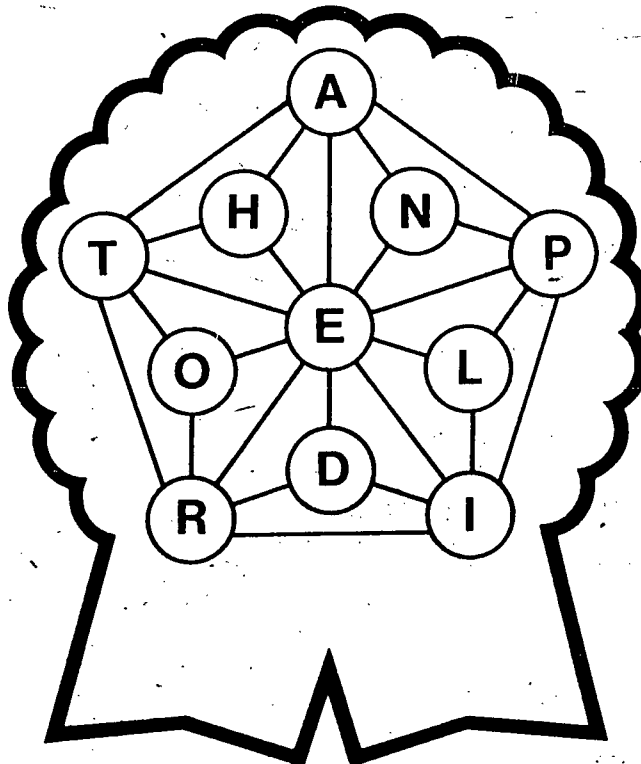
As *Saturday Review* said, *Commemorations* is a "powerful melodrama . . . the end cannot be foreseen." The book is packed with honesty, surprises and all the other qualities that hold the reader's interest from the first page to the last, not allowing him to put the book down.

Herlin's work is so compelling, so excellent in every way, the reader can only conclude that, as the *Chicago Tribune Book World* said, *Commemorations* is filled with "surprise after surprise . . . a genuine novel, original, imaginative and meticulously well-constructed."

A product of Ballentine Books, *Commemorations* is definitely worth reading, but don't plan to skim through and get the main story line. This book is well written that one will want to read every word, catch all the irony, all the humor, all the drama that make it the best-selling book it is.

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Julie Schmitz, number 10 on defense, played a key role as a freshman last year in helping the Bearkittens capture the MAIAW state basketball title. Like last year, Coach John Poulson wants to see her take part in a same ceremony, which was cutting down the net after the Bearkitten victory. For seniors, B.J. Pratt and Trish Van Oosbree, who was reported as confined to a hospital bed and probably won't suit up this weekend, it may be their last games. Photos by Jerry Benson.

'Kittens enter state tournament as defending MAIAW champs

On Feb. 25 the Bearkitten basketball team will travel to St. Louis to play in the eighth annual MAIAW State Tournament which is to be held at the Missouri-St. Louis Field House.

According to Poulson, the 'Kittens will have to make some improvement in order to successfully defend their title. "We have to play better on defense; during the last few road games our defensive play has been a little shaky," said the coach.

Road games have also been troublesome for the 'Kittens and "we will have to work hard in order to get our play back to what it was before we went on the road."

In first round action the 'Kittens will face second seeded Missouri-Columbia who are 5-2 in conference play. The Tigers have taken the Kittens on two occasions so far this season, once at the Southwest Missouri Tournament 61-59 and once during conference play 85-80.

If the 'Kittens get by the Tigers in the first round, they will face the winner of the Central Missouri-Southwest Missouri game Saturday evening at 9 p.m.

The Jennies are the tournament's top seeded team with a 7-0 conference record and a 63-56 victory over the 'Kittens during conference play. The Bears are fourth-seeded and carry a 6-2 mark into the tournament. The 'Kittens easily handled the Bears by 20 points earlier in the season.

If the 'Kittens should not make it past the Tigers, they will face the Central Missouri-Southwest Missouri loser in the consolation match for third place, which will be broadcast by KXCV-FM.

The first round game for the 'Kittens will start at 9 p.m. and all the 'Kittens' games will be broadcasted by KXCV-FM.

John Poulson's Bearkitten basketball team ended their regular season play on a winning note with a 54-52 triumph over the Mavericks of the University of Nebraska at Omaha last Friday.

The come-from-behind was led by Janet Cooksey with 20 points; Trish Van Oosbree with 12 avenged an earlier setback from the Mavericks (66-65) during the NWMSU Holiday Tournament.

The victory improved the 'Kitten season mark to 16-9 going into the MAIAW State Tournament of which the 'Kittens are the defending champions.

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SPORTS

Three members of four-year Coach Dick Flanagan's track team set new school records in the Northern Iowa Invitational held Saturday (Feb. 19) at Cedar Falls.

New records were set by Vernon Darling, who ran the 2-mile in 9:04.7; Mike Sayer who ran 5,000-meters in 16:10.8; and Larry Schliecher, who ran the 600-yard dash in 1:14.01. Darling placed second in his event while Schliecher finished third and Sayer failed to place.

Others placing were Bob Kelchner's second-place 2:15.9 clocking in the 1,000-yard run and Bill Goodin's fifth-place 2:01.0 clocking in the 880-yard run.

The next meet for the Bearcat track team will be a quadrangular tonight in Omaha, Neb.

Coach Lewis Dyche's Bearcat swim team captured all but one event in a 78-35 dual meet victory over Wayne State, Neb., last Friday at Martindale Pool.

After mauling a Bear, the basketball Bearcats of Bob Iglehart were kicked by an avenging Mule during two contests against Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State.

The Mauling of a Bear came in the form of an 80-71 victory over Southwest Missouri State last Saturday in Springfield. Leading the 'Cats to their second victory of the season over the Bears was Dave Alvey who pumped in 23 points. Doug Deskin with 17, Dave Batten 16, and Lamont Lofton with 11 points were other 'Cats in double figures against the Bears.

The avenging Mules of Central Missouri State captured a 79-72 win over the 'Cats at Warrensburg which avenged an upset scored by the 'Cats over the Mules earlier in the season when the Mules were conference leaders.

The two games moved the 'Cats to 4-6 in conference play and 11-14 overall. Northeast Missouri State will conclude the home schedule for the 'Cats. The Dogs will bring a 3-7 MIAA mark as well as an 11-13 overall record to Lamkin Gym on Feb. 24.

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ACTION--Peace Corps/VISTA
Thursday, March 3

In the Placement Office

SENIORS--Sign up for an interview

in the Placement Office.

David Alvey makes final home appearance tonight

Dale Gard

The Bearcat basketball team will finish up the home portion of its schedule Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State.

Northeast will come into the game tied with the Bearcats for fourth in the conference. They finished second earlier in the year at the MIAA tourney and, according to Bearcat coach Bob Iglehart, "looked like the team to beat." In the last month, they have faltered somewhat, but are still capable of beating good teams, as witnessed by a victory earlier in the year over the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, undefeated at the time and ranked second in NCAA Division II national standings.

Biggest disappointment-never been on a winning team.

The Bulldogs are a team of good shooters and of good speed. A well-balanced team, they have all five starters in double figures scoring-wise. They are strong up front with a 6-11 freshman, Doug Burnett, at pivot. Flanking him at forwards are Bob Young, averaging 18 points a game and 6-5 Angelo Herman, a junior college transfer who is in double figures in rebounding. The main guard is Terry Bussard, averaging 14 points a game.

The Northeast team will be the last team three seniors play at home for NWMSU. The three are Doug Deskin, Dave Batten and David Alvey. According to Iglehart, "They have been an asset to our program and I'd like to see a lot of people there for their last game."

"An asset to our program" would certainly seem to apply to forward David Alvey. The 6-5½ Alvey, from Tell City, Ind., has rewritten every scoring record in NWMSU history in his four year career as well as moving into the top ten all-time MIAA scorers. Along the way he has been named to the MIAA all-star squad once, the NABC All-district V team in 1976 and has led the MIAA in scoring once.

Rewritten every scoring record here and ranks among the MIAA leaders

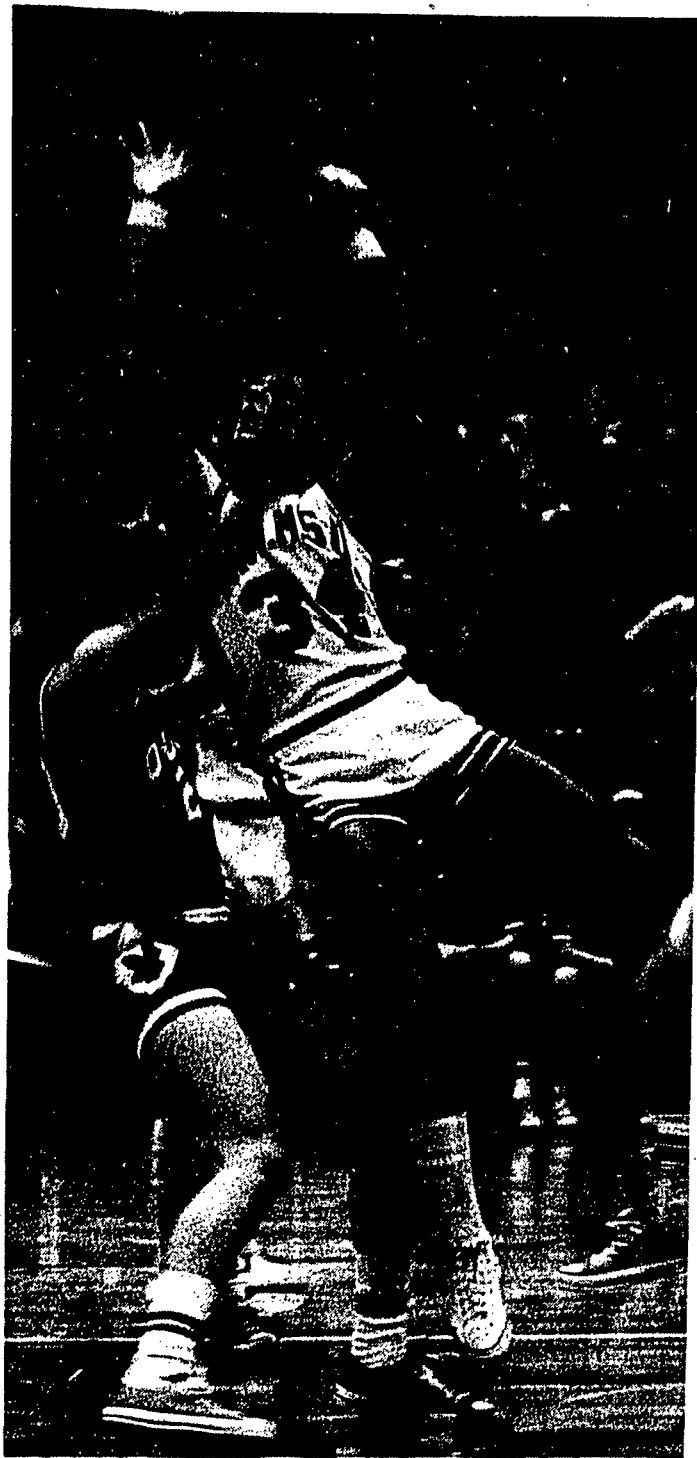
Although he was recruited by several small Indiana colleges, Alvey chose Maryville over them because he liked the looks of the campus. The decision to go to Maryville was one he never regretted, although he said it was somewhat of an adjustment to get used to playing outside of Indiana, which in his opinion was a "real basketball state" and quite popular with the people.

Another occurrence he suffered during

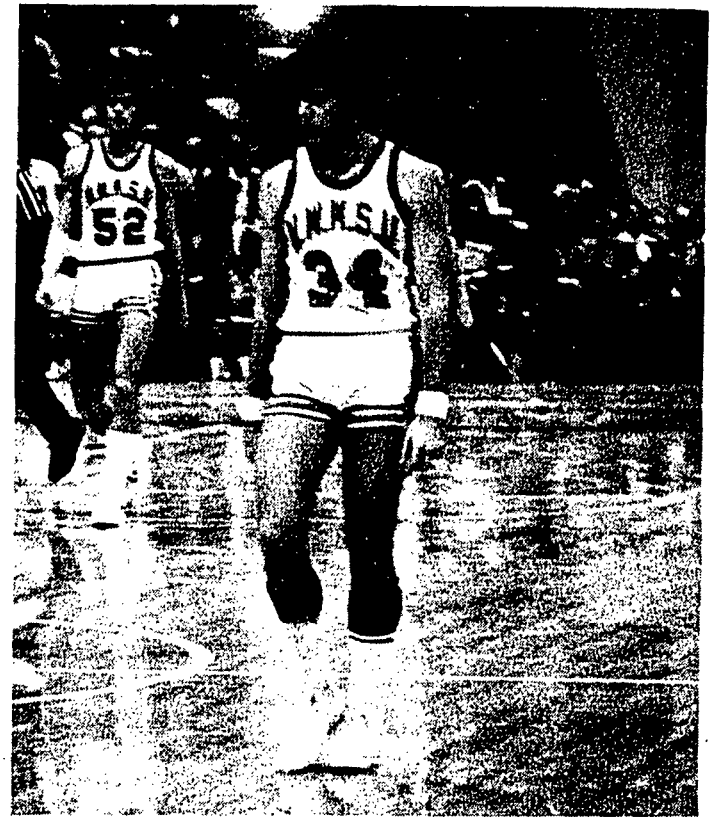
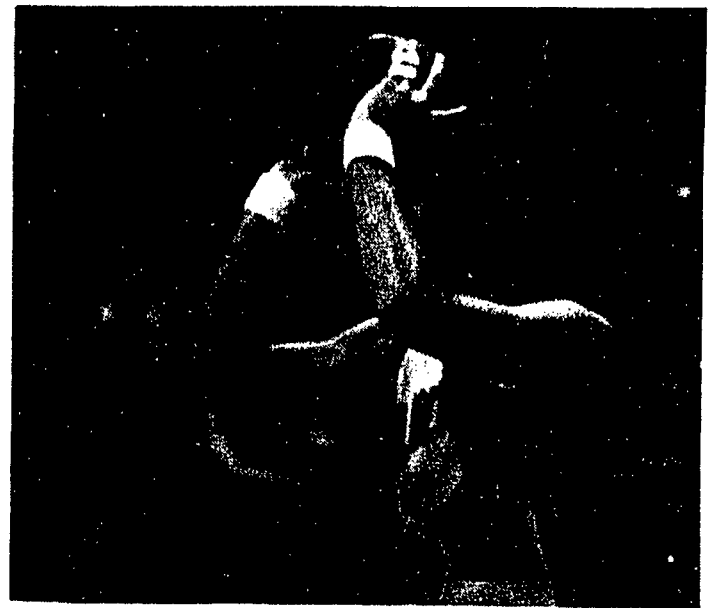
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REASONABLE RATES



NWMSU's all-time leading basketball scorer, David Alvey, will make his final appearance in Lamkin Gymnasium tonight against Northeast Missouri State. Alvey is shown driving for two points [left]; doing what



has aided his scoring production efforts, shooting a free-throw [upper right]; which he had to do quite often during his career because the Bearcats lost more than they won. Photos by Jerry Benson.

his first year was his first encounter with a losing season (his high school team went a combined 46-6 his junior and senior seasons.) That is perhaps his biggest disappointment at Maryville: he has never been part of a winning season here. He sees that as changing in the near future, however. "Basketball is

improving here. This year's team is real young with a good nucleus to build around," Alvey said.

The future for him includes finishing school and marrying this summer. Then

he plans to go back to Indiana, coaching and teaching mathematics, his major.

"He's done an exceptional job for us," said coach Bob Iglehart. "He's been a fine man to work with."

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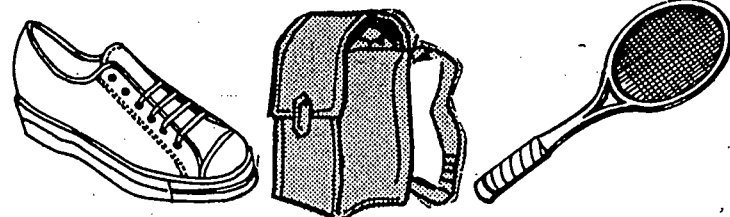
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Matmen seek first MIAA title since 1971

Jim Conaway

With momentum on their side, the wrestling Bearcats will enter the MIAA championships with hopes of winning the meet, which will be held tonight (Feb. 26) in Warrensburg, for the first time since 1971.

Going into tonight's league tournament, Bearcat Coach George Worley listed his team and Central Missouri State as the favorites.

"We are capable of winning the team title," said Worley. "Our kids found out last Saturday and Tuesday they could win. We will have to wrestle well, but the winner of our conference will be the team that is ready mentally."

Leading Worley's charges will be 118-lb. freshman Mike Colwell, 126-lb. Gary Sambursky, and 167-lb. Brian Reimers.

Colwell has a 27-4-1 record and needs three wins to tie Ron James, who set his mark during the 1966-67 season, for the second best one-season victory total. A MIAA championship would give Colwell the three wins. National champion Stan Zeamer's 37-2 record in 1970 is the best NWMSU one season record.

Sambursky, a two-time MIAA champion at 118, will take a 24-8 record into the conference meet. Only two Bearcats, Al Borkowski (1966-68) and Kent Jorgensen (1971-73) have won three MIAA titles. In addition to being his third, a MIAA title would also tie Sambursky with Jorgensen for third on the Bearcat career list with 71 victories.

Reimers has a 25-8-1 season record and the Bearcat captain will be out to improve last year's second-place finish. Reimers was disqualified in his championship bout on what Worley called a "disputed call."

Others Worley has entered are: **Jim Conlon** [134]-Freshman from Humboldt, Iowa, has compiled a 18-14 record, which has been highlighted with a fourth-place finish in the 13-team Southwest Missouri State Invitational. **Ray Siegrist** [142]-freshman from Lititz, Pa., stands 17-12 and finished fifth in the Graceland Invitational. **Bob Klein** [150]-fourth place finisher in Coe College's Kohawk Tournament has a 12-15-1 season record.

Marty Carter [158]-holds a 11-9 record highlighted by a sixth-place finish in the Southwest Missouri State meet; third-place finisher in last year's MIAA meet. **Glen Zenor** [177]- even though he has been saddled with injuries this season,



NWMSU heavyweight Mike Papini has Nebraska's George Rambour trapped and flat on his back. When the referee slapped his hand on the mat to indicate Papini had won with a pin, it put the finishing touches on NWMSU's 27-19 come-from-behind victory over the Big Eight school.

Coach George Worley, whose facial expressions were nothing but smiles after the match, will take his team to Warrensburg for this weekend's MIAA tournament. Photo by Victor Gutteridge.

his season record is 11-6-1. As a freshman, the junior took the 167-lb. MIAA title, but because of injuries, didn't complete last year's meet. **Mark Waters** [190]- Des Moines, Iowa, freshman holds a 12-14-1 record, but at one time this season, he was 3-10-1. Waters won 9 out of last 12 matches and leads the team with pins (9). **Mike Papini** [Heavyweight]- Third-place finisher in last year's tournament has a 12-9-2 record. He placed third in Coe College's Kohawk meet.

Thanks to a 27-19 upset over the Nebraska Cornhuskers Feb. 22 in Martindale and a first-place finish in the Bear Wrestling Classic held Feb. 19 in Springfield, Mo., the 'Cats have momentum on their side.

The win over Nebraska pushed the team's dual record to 13-3, which matches the most dual wins by a Bearcat wrestling squad in a single season. The 1962-63 and 1964-65 teams went 13-1 and 13-0 during a four-year span when the 'Cats won 43 straight.

The win also marked the first time a Worley-coached squad defeated the Cornhuskers. It gave the Bearcats a 8-7 lead in the series between the two schools.

In defeating the Cornhuskers, the 'Cats beat a team that defeated two squads who had dumped NWMSU. The Cornhuskers defeated Nebraska-Omaha 19-17 and Central Missouri State 21-18.

With three matches left, the Bearcats were trailing 19-12. But, Glen Zenor narrowed the gap to four when he decisively defeated Nebraska's Jim Galvert, 5-2.

Zenor's win set the stage for heroics by Worley's two big men, 190-lb. Mark Waters and heavyweight Mike Papini.

Waters, who was trailing 2-0 going into the second period, scored a quick reversal and pinned the 'Huskers' Marty McCurdy.

Then Papini, who said before the match that he was out to seek revenge against Nebraska, pinned George Rambour with 1:36 gone in their match. It was Papini's first win in four tries over a Nebraska wrestler.

"I'm just elated with the win," said Worley following the match. "Our men in the upper weights came through when

they had to. This was a great win for our team."

"Mike (Papini) was smart in using his weight advantage and Waters does a good job with his three-quarter nelson and it sure paid off. They both did a heck of a job," added Worley.

When the 'Cats won the Bear Wrestling Classic, they finished ahead of two nationally-ranked NCAA Division II clubs: 11th-ranked SIU-Edwardsville and 12th-ranked Central Missouri State. The grapplers, ranked 18th nationally, tallied 76 1/4 points to edge Central Missouri State's 74 3/4 total, SIU-Edwardsville's 70 points and Southwest Missouri State's 50.

Prior to their win in the Bear Wrestling Classic, Worley's team was thumped soundly twice in a triple-dual held the day before, also at Springfield. The team lost to SIU-Edwardsville 31-6 and to Central Missouri State 32-7, but whipped Southwest Missouri State 40-3.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I would like to make a few comments with regard to Miss Bovaird's fine article concerning Veterans Administration education benefits which appeared in your February 4th edition. Several changes have recently been made to two of the regulations cited in the article which have significantly lessened their impact at NWMSU.

The 85-15 percent rule, which Miss Bovaird cites, as originally written would have required schools to make actual counts on a major by major basis of the ratio of federally supported students (VA education beneficiaries and recipients of BEOG and SEOG grants) as opposed to non-federally supported students each semester in order to retain approval to offer schools with less than 35 percent total veteran enrollment to waive these computations. NWMSU easily qualifies for this waiver, so very little work is now required to comply with this provision.

The two-year rule which requires a training site to be in operation for two years before approval would affect only extension sites located outside the state of Missouri and the requirement that all extension sites must have administrative capability has been significantly modified so that none of the extensions which NWMSU now operates in Missouri are now required to provide that capability and all of NWMSU's present Missouri extensions will retain approval for benefit purposes.

Lastly, with regard to the "standards of progress" for veterans and other eligible students, it should be noted that if a student fails to comply with these standards, he will not "lose his benefits," but may have benefit payments terminated pending results of a counseling session with a VA educational counselor. These sessions are designed to insure that the program which a veteran wishes to pursue is consistent with his abilities and aptitudes so that the veteran will get the maximum benefit from the training he receives. In almost all cases, after the counseling session, a veteran will have his benefits resumed either at the same or a different school.

For those who are interested, there is a book in the Veteran Affairs Office, room 206, Administration Building, which contains information applicable to these topics.

Sincerely,
Tom Lane

A.B. Veterans Representative on Campus

Dear Editor:

When I served as editor of the Northwest Missourian last year, I did extensive research on a Senate bill which would allow for student representation on the Board of Regents of all state universities, including Northwest Missouri State University. However, the bill did not come up for consideration before the legislative session closed. I was pleased to see the news release that said Sen. Harry Wiggins (D-Kansas City) was again sponsoring this crucial bill.

I'd like to take Dann Flaherty's satirical editorial one step further--apathy is not the name of the game. (The editorial appeared in the Feb. 11, issue of the Northwest Missourian.) I urge each of you to write your congressman (the names and addresses are on file at the Wells Learning Resource Center). Let them know how you feel about this matter. The largest percentage of you are of voting age, and each letter that floods those offices represents a potential vote. And that, my friends, speaks louder than words. If you think your letter will fall victim to governmental bureaucracy, you're wrong.

I'm no longer a student at NWMSU but I do think that you who are there have a right to representation. I quite realize that the Board members are chosen to represent you, but I also realize that mature students (who pay the incidental fees for the privilege of attending NWMSU) certainly have the right to represent themselves. One student can no more dictate a Board of Regents than students can overthrow NWMSU's

administrative structure. Neither of the two extremes is the purpose of the bill: this bill would provide for effective interaction between students and administration.

As for the senator who suggested that rather like putting ex-cons on a parole board, I think this is the most ludicrous statement I have ever heard. The Students who consistently cuts classes, fails to do assignments, demonstrates irresponsibility and immaturity and has an "I don't give a damn attitude" would not be the one chosen to sit on the Board of Regents. A student who cares, and who has proven he is mature, would be a likely candidate.

I've seen what involvement can do for students, and believe me, what it does is create a pretty positive atmosphere around NWMSU. You can make your feelings known, and by using level-headedness, you might be able to see this dream realized.

Last year the Missourian worked extensively on this very important Senate Bill, and Sen. Wiggins told me that the newspaper coverage at NWMSU was the best in the state. That's my challenge to the present staff: Make last year's coverage look like small potatoes and help that bill pass.

And to the staff of the Northwest Missourian, keep up the good work. I enjoy reading your paper.

Sincerely,
Beth Dalbey

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EDITORIAL PAGE

FOR BATHING
I REFER THE
WINES OF
NAPA VALLEY--
IF IT'S A SHAVE
YOU'RE AFTER...



You've got to try a little kindness...

you must learn to smile
to enlighten the days of others;
you must learn to feel
then warmth will generate from you;
you must learn to be patient
then forbearance will be a virtue;
you must learn to see
more than your own ideals;
you must learn to listen
to other voices besides your own;
you must learn to give
instead of to take;
you must learn to trust
then you will be a believer in mankind;
when you have learned these things
then you will have discovered
what love is;
because love is
all these things combined.

The world isn't getting any smaller.

People are living closer to one another more today than they ever have. There's more contact with people than ever before. Communication is a very important part of living--communication meaning getting along with others and understanding them.

It seems that we, the human race, make some progress in understanding others and then slide backwards. Right now, we're in the middle of a backsliding stage.

The meaning of a love for others, being concerned for someone other than one's

self has been temporarily lost. People are looking out for themselves, gaining possessions for themselves, and stepping on others to succeed in accomplishing their goals.

Another thing that has stopped moving upward is patience. Patience is a hard thing to acquire, but it is obtainable. Self-discipline and understanding are a part of what is required for patience--self-discipline in restraining from saying or doing something that could be regretted later and understanding when others need to be understood.

Besides giving compliments, people need to encourage others to do things. There are many people who are afraid to do things that are new to them and need encouragement. Others are shy and reserved. They need to have someone give them a boost and push them out of their shell. Still others need to be encouraged to improve and polish their special talents--expanding them as much as possible.

Also, listening, really listening to what others have to say, is important in getting along with people. There are times when a person needs someone to listen to them--just listen while they talk about things that are bothering them. Talking about things helps sometimes in finding answers to problems. Having someone who will listen helps many times in solving problems, without that other person having to say anything.

Like the end of the poem says, when one learns how to do these things, loving will be accomplished. Learning to love is a great accomplishment because when a person loves, he gives part of himself to others. When that is done, the people's attitudes toward others are improved. Love can be passed from one person to another and it grows on the people it is passed to.

But it will eventually occur. Loving is a thing that has to be worked at and perfected. It will be perfected one day and people will start living in better harmony with others than ever before. When this happens, the human race will have succeeded in reaching its highest plateau in the millions of plateaus that have been climbed.



THE STROLLER

The Stroller, late for a morning class, threw on his parka and headed for the door. Opening the dorm door, something unusual hit him.

No, it wasn't a water balloon or garbage thrown from the third floor, but heat. Thinking to himself that this must just be a stray "hot flash" left over from Valentine's Day, he continued on his way.

It wasn't long before your old Stroller was sweating vigorously and concluded that this was no time for a steam bath. Before long, our hero realized that others around him were lightly clad (one coed, in a pair of tight fitting cut-offs, caught his eye in particular) and he decided to join the unzipped generation.

After feeling that warm sunshine on his face, it didn't take long for the Stroller to be persuaded that this was no day for classes. After all, didn't sunshine exist so that people would be able to get out and enjoy it? Why should such a beautiful day be wasted in class? Since this was no day for sitting idle, the Stroller headed for his car, quickly stopping by the dorm to pick up a couple of cans of cool refreshment he knew that he had tucked in the back of his refrigerator.

Now "cruising" in his car with the top down, he thought of how nice it was that spring was once again gracing the campus and daydreamed of the many wonderful "boozin and cruisin" days ahead.

There were the usual stops to speak to friends, to offer rides (one to the coed with the tight cut-offs) and for more refreshments.

As night fell, the Stroller, tired from his rough day, returned to the dorm to retire. Wanting to get an early start the next day, he left the car top down. He also left his room window open that night to enjoy the warm breeze.

Much to his dismay, the morning broke along with the icicles on his nose. It appeared that spring had decided to spring back into hiding and our poor Stroller found himself with an extreme case of pneumonia and a car top frozen into the open position.

Bundled deep into his parka, the Stroller was last seen wandering to class, mumbling something about not fooling with Mother Nature.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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